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If you are an Allred or an Allred descendant
we want you to join us.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our Allred Family Organization Board of Directors met on October 2, 1993 to review and access our activities for this year to date and I wanted to report on some of the agenda discussions.

Our V.P. over Genealogy, Earlene A. Smart, discussed our research activity at length and while we cannot report any major break through, We would like to say that we were encouraged with what she had to say. She explained the difficulty we have with the many duplications in names such as William, Thomas, John and Elizabeth. They find that many people are confused with the William's and have used the wrong person over and over. This has confused the lineage and time line of our research and they must be very careful in placing the correct person in line. This has taken a great deal of time and effort, but the names are finally coming into place. Some of the details about John Allred that we reported as "John of Orange" in 1991 will be changed as a result of our more recent document research correcting where many people have recorded the wrong name in their records, or not completely identifying who they were talking about. Earlene feels that we will soon be able to report their findings and that we should be able to clear up a lot of errors and confusion that everyone has copied over into their personal records.

Our genealogy program still maintains that there are four main players in the Allred family that were living in North Carolina in the 1750's. These are Thomas, William, Solomon and John Allred. We have four separate computer data bases on each of these families and feel that most of the Allred's will fit into the descendancy down lines of one or another of these four Allred lines. In our organized data bases, we will use separate people to input new data in each line and will merge the four into one overall data base. This will carry information from 1750 to the present with our research still proving the Allred line prior to 1750. This will divide the work load from the research team and involve more of our members in searching and recording information of the present time back to 1750 and help us identify where you fit into the overall family picture. Therefore, if you have any family information in computer or hard copy format that you have not sent in to us, we request that you do. This will help us keep correct records and, hopefully, avoid duplication of efforts. Please list your source of information, such as family bibles, personal knowledge, birth, death, marriage and church records etc. Your personal records will help us confirm all information that we have on file now and will make certain that we have your family in our data base.

We still need to have more Allred family stories and histories submitted from the Southern and Eastern regions of the nation. It was decided to write to specific people requesting articles for the newsletter since our requests in the AFN has not succeeded in many reports. We want our newsletter to be interesting to all of the family and we know that since 1750, the Allred's have migrated into most all of the states and many areas outside of the lower 48 states. We still feel that North Carolina holds our legacy and we want to hear from everyone that can report how their family migrated to their present area or location.

Our mailing data base is standing at over 400 with 300 plus holding membership certificates. We are confident that this number will grow as Allred's all over the country learn about the Allred Family Organization, Inc. We hope that everyone is copying their issue of the AFN and sharing it with family members, telling others they meet about what we are doing and placing a copy of the AFN in their local library.

It was decided to purchase a (used) copy machine for the Organization to be used by the genealogy and research group. This should help reduce the cost of copies and make better use of their time. Time organization is one of the problems we all face and if we can better manage our time, we hope to move faster. We hope that we will be able to continue to do things like this and will, eventually, want to purchase an organization owned computer to be used specifically for our family records. If anyone has purchase opportunity that will give us a savings or equipment that they would like to contribute to the AFO, we would like to, some day, establish an Allred Family Organization, home to house our archive records and be used as an overnight location where family members could come and use the facility, research records and help unite our family.

We want to say how we appreciate all of the family and are, especially, grateful when we receive your letters and comments of encouragement. We acknowledge the many hours of those whose efforts never seem to be mentioned and realize that we could not progress without everyone's special talent at efforts.

Thanks to everyone, Gary Allred

October 1993,
RESEARCH REPORT ON JOHN ALLRED
by Dawnell H. Griffin

John Allred was born about 1720 (possibly in Maryland) and when a young man in his twenties, removed to North Carolina. In 1755 he entered a land warrant in Orange County, North Carolina, for 640 acres of land on the east side of Deep River, on the mouth of Mount Pleasant Run of Sandy Creek, and included both his and Thomas Alldrid's improvements. The land had previously been entered by John McDaniel. This warrant was entered the 15th of March 1755.

John was a planter and the land he was applying for lay on both sides of Mount Pleasant Creek in what is now Randolph County. [N.C. Patent Book 14:332] The rent was twenty shillings ten pence per year for 520 acres. The land, surveyed on the 2nd of May 1755 by Thomas Allred and Harmon Husbands, chain carriers, was filed in March of 1756. Witnesses were John McGee and James Hunter. Apparently John could not sign his name, but made his mark, three plus signs or +++.

The name of John's first wife is unknown, but according to records of the Horner family, John's daughter, Elizabeth, was born on the 30th of October 1746 in Orange Co., North Carolina. John would have been about 26 years old. As appears in the land warrant, we know that John and Thomas Allred had made improvements on the land by the year 1755 and more than likely the 1746 birth date for Elizabeth is correct. John named twelve children in this will, three of them documented children of his second wife. According to the Allred Family in America, p. 5-1, one of John's wives was Margaret Chaney. However, this has recently come into question.

When Mr. Archibald F. Bennett wrote his introduction for the book The Allred Family in America, it was his contention that one John Allred was the father of at least two brothers Thomas and Solomon. As I began doing research I accepted this premise, but I no longer do so. Following Mr. Bennett's lead, I compiled a work booklet, entitled John of Orange in which I made the same assumption as Mr. Bennett. I would now like to correct that error.

Whenever I go back and read the research paper submitted by Archibald F. Bennett, I am reminded of the expertise that he possessed and the great responsibility I have taken upon my self by disagreeing with him. In order to vindicate myself, I will present some of the material I have researched and will expound upon the points where I have chosen not to accept his findings.

The first 82 pages of Mr. Bennett's 104 page document, I do not hesitate to accept. The points upon which I disagree, begin with a statement made on page 83: "These are evidently William Aldridge and his brother John... and the older sons of these two brothers. Each brother had a son William; both here being listed as Alred. Solomon and Thomas were sons of John, Judging by later deeds and family traditions and other evidences."

Mr. Bennett based this supposition upon the following evidence. On page 61 of his report he refers to the parish register of St. Stephen's Parish in Virginia where in Clement Aldredge had these children:

....ent Aldridge, son of Clement was borne Sep....	
....d. Aldredge, daughter of "	was borne Mar....
...ce Aldredge, daughter of "	was borne Oct....
....m Aldredge, son of "	was borne Feb....
..ace Aldredge, son of "	was borne S....
.ohn Aldredge, son of "	was borne Feb....

He concludes that the names of these children were Clement, born 1669, two daughters, Winifred (which he deducted from a single letter "d")...possibly, Alice or Grace, William, Isaac and John.

William, the second son of Clement and Elizabeth Tills/Tulles (listed above) was born about 1675 in Northumberland, Virginia. The same parish register from St. Stephen's also records the births of William's children, the next generation:

William born about 1704

John, born 16 May 170 (prob about 1706)

Clement, born about 1708

Jane, born about 1710 and living in 1724
Isaac, born about 1722 (by a second wife)
Sarah, born 1724 (by a second wife)

In 1724, William Aldridge died and left a will in which he left his property to his children. Mr. Bennett stated that William, his son, "appears to have gone to North Carolina shortly afterwards [after his father's death] and is said to have had a grant of land there in what was then Bertie Co. [North Carolina] in the year 1725."

Then follows a "genealogy" of the counties of North Carolina to wit: Bertie county was formed in 1722 from Bath County, Edgecombe County was formed in 1735 from Bertie, Granville County was formed from Edgecombe County in 1746, Orange County was formed from Granville in 1753, Guilford County was formed from Orange in 1770 and Randolph from Guilford in 1779. Mr. Bennett continued:

"Thus IF a family of Aldridges or Allreds settled on the waters of Deep River or the branches thereof prior to the year 1755, they would in that year be in Orange County and until 1770; from 1770-1779 in Guilford; and subsequently in Randolph. William Aldridge obtained a grant in Bertie Co., in 1725 and could conceivably appear on the records of these counties successively...His posterity could undoubtedly be found in the records of Randolph County from 1779 on." [Capitalization and underlining are my own.]

On page 84, Mr. Bennett continues, "No record has yet been found of the name of the wife of William Aldridge. In the absence of more direct evidence it is presumed the following are his children:

William, born about 1733; d. Nov or Dec 1789; mar Elizabeth
Nathaniel, born about 1735; living in 1790; mar...
Samuel, born abt 1737; living 1789.
Nathan, born about 1740; will dated 23 Mar 1818; mar Hannah
Nicholas, born about 1742; mar...
James, born about 1745.

At this point in time, there is evidence that this William [whom Mr. Bennett referred to as the son of William Aldridge and Alice Fallin] was not born in Virginia, but was the son of Nicholas Aldridge and Martha, his wife, of Maryland. Nicholas and Martha had children; Thomas, Ann, John, Joane, Sidney, Jane, Nicholas, William [died young] William and James. The two youngest boys, William and James left Maryland and settled in North Carolina.

The tax list for Orange County, North Carolina for the year 1755 includes the following:

Thomas Allred	2 whites
William Aldrige	1 white
Solomon Alred	1 white
John Alred	1 white
William Alred	1 white
William Alred	1 white

Thomas listed here was married to Elizabeth [purportedly Twiggs.] On the Ancestral File at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, she is listed as Elizabeth Diffie. This is wrong! Elizabeth Diffie is the wife of William Allred.

William Aldrige was the son of Nicholas and Martha Aldridge of Anne Arundel County, Maryland. Solomon Alred married Mary, last name unknown and died intestate. One William Allred was married to Elizabeth Diffie as stated.

Questions arise concerning the final William Alred listed. Was he the father to William (who married Elizabeth Diffie) and a brother to Thomas, Solomon and John? . Could he have been William Elrod of German descent? This is a topic that will be discussed in future reports. We are indebted to Mr. Michael Marshall for his research on this line.

There are several possibilities concerning the tax list. Occasionally, one man could be listed twice on a tax list. The terms "Sr." and "Jr." do not necessarily mean a father-son relationship, but it almost always denotes at least a difference in generation i.e. uncle, cousins, etc. Solomon, Thomas and William (who married Elizabeth Diffie) did not have a son named William who would have been old enough to be listed on the 1755 tax list. William Aldridge's sons, William was born about 1733 and could conceivably be one of the "William Alreds" listed.

When William Allred received his land in 1762, the document appears with both a "William Senr. and a William Junr." This evidence, coupled with the fact that William and Elizabeth Diffie Allred's children appear to be a generation later than those of Thomas and Solomon, leads me to believe that the documented William, living in Randolph Co., N.C. (whom we have discussed in previous reports) was not a brother to Thomas, Solomon and John.

There never was a John Alred, Senior, Father of Thomas, Solomon, John and William!!!! John, named on the tax list previously mentioned, is the same John who died in 1792. Secondly, John did not have a son named William.

Mr. Bennett's arrived at a birth date of 1705/1709 for John Aldridge, son of William Aldridge and Alice Fallin based on the will of his father. This date would have made John a candidate for fatherhood to the "boys in Orange Co." based only on his age. Mr. Bennett never presented any evidence that John came to Orange County, N.C. and in fact cited a single document as follows:

"May 1740 Clement Arledge haveing obtained an attachment under the hand of Thos Gill one of the Magistrates of this County against the Estate of John Arledg for ye sum of nine hundred pounds of Tobo & the Sherriff of this county haveing thereupon returned yt May ye 2nd day 1739 then attached the Estate of John Arledge for ye use of Clement Arledge as followeth v:st to one small bed and furniture 1 iron pot to som peuter, to frying pan to some old iron to one sow & eight pigs to 2 chests to som old lumber. Executed by me Joseph Hudnell sub. the & the sd Clement Arledge haveing made oath that five hundred & eighty pounds of tobo were due to him for rent Judgment is granted him for ye same With Costs & ordered ye sd Sherriff Sell ye sd goods by way of outcry & pay ye sd Sum of five hundred & thirty pounds of tobo & costs to ye sd Clement Arledge if Assts.: (Northumberland County Order Book, 1737-1743, 10:92.)

Mr. Bennett used this court document to say that John had removed his residence. He did not address the fact that he might also have been deceased. He stated that John Aldrige married Annie Hamilton on the 11 Jun, 1738 in Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, Virginia. (Both of her parents died in 1727 eliminating the possibility of their naming grandchildren by their daughter Annie.)

Clement Arledge was living in Virginia in 1740. In the deeds of Granville Co., North Carolina Clement Arledge/Aldridge and William Aldridge/Akeridge owned property and were still living in Granville in the 1760's. William bought property from Lewis Collins in 1763 by Grassy Creek. In 1764, Bute County was formed and abolished in 1779, but some of the records may still be in Warren and Franklin Counties. If I were convinced that this was our family, I would pursue this further, but I am convinced it is not.

The majority of the research that Mr. Bennett conducted pertained to the Aldridge/Eldridge family of Virginia and their ancestry in England. If Mr. Bennett were alive today he would be the first to state (as he did many times in the past), "New evidence dictates that we draw new conclusions." Dr. V. Ben Bloxham, a former student of and advocate for Mr. Bennett) supplied me with this quote as well as having reviewed the material which I have presented. I am indebted to him for his contributions.

In 1788 Thomas Allred and his wife Elizabeth sold to their son, James Allred, 116 acres on Mount Pleasant Creek [on Sandy Creek] for 50 pounds. Thomas stated that it was part of a tract of land which he, the said Thomas, had purchased of John Allred, who obtained a deed from the Earl Granville dated March 15th 1756. The witnesses on the deed were Jeremiah York and James White. I have not been able to find a copy of the transaction that took place between Thomas and John between the years 1756 and 1788. I believe that Thomas purchased this land from his brother, John.

Six years later, in September, 1792, John Allred left his will. He stated that he was sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory. He recommended his soul to God and requested that his just debts and funeral charges be paid. He left 40 shillings to his son John, one half of his land to his son Joseph which

contained 125 acres and the other half of his land to his son Jonathan including the dwelling house. Both sons received a cow. To his daughter Elizabeth Horner he left two shillings, to his daughter Catherine Julin, ten shillings, to his daughter Susannah Guren, ten shillings, to his daughter Sidy one cow, to his daughter Margaret, one mare colt, a bed and bedsted, one cow and ten pounds. His negroe man, horses, and cattle were to be sold and the money divided equally between his children, Joseph Allred, Jonathan Allred, Barbara York, Sarah Allred, Mary Allred, Siddy Allred, Rebecca Allred and Margaret Allred. Reney and Isaac Julian were appointed executors and Isaac Odell, John Duncan and Enoch Davis were witnesses. John signed with his mark, three plus signs or +++. He was about 72 years old at the time of his death. His will was probated in December of 1792.

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Notes & Queries

Where oh where is the diary or journal of Mary Magdelina Zeller who married Burton B. Allred? Mary kept a journal of the Zeller family crossing from Indiana to Wyoming. After Burton's and Mary's deaths the book was taken into an Allred home perhaps in Tennessee. This is valuable to the Zeller Family as well as providing clues to the where about of Polly Davis (abt 1799) and Robert Bridgerman (abt 1799) who are missing in our lines.

Any assistance locating the journal or the location of Polly and Robert will be greatly appreciated. Burton Allred is the son of Warren, who is the son of John Jones Allred and Mary Young Bridgerman who married in Clay Co. MO.

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Seeking information on ancestors and family of Albert Franklin Allred born 1833 in Texas. He married Annie Helen Peterson August 31, 1904 in Ogden, UT. Please contact the Allred Family Organization Research, Earlene A. Smart, P.O. Box 348, Neola, UT 84053.

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I am from the Scott Allred Family. He was my great grandfather and was married to Frances(?). After she died he married "Sis" Carr. He and Frances had one son, Walter: He and "Sis" had none.

Walter married Lizzie Dishman and their children were: Curtis, Cortes, Chester, Bessie and Hughie.

Cortes was my father and he married Ruby Ledbetter.

Is there anyone who knows who Scott's parents were and how they relate to the George Washington Allred decedents? Thank you for any information you may be able to furnish. Charlene (Allred) McMahan, Rt. 3, Box 23, Livingston, TN 38570

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I just received my Allred Newsletter and was happy to see my dad's picture in it. I have been trying to find out about his father without much luck. This is what I found out:

His name was Albert Franklin Allred, born in 1833 in Texas. He married my grandmother Annie Helen Peterson August 31, 1904 in Ogden UT. They had a daughter, Darlene Vivian Allred, born in Salt Lake City August 10, 1905 (my aunt). They had a son, Stanley Truman Allred (my father) born July 12, 1907 in Salt Lake City.

Albert Franklin was a laborer at the time. I found this picture of my father and his sister. In all the articles I have read in the AFN I haven't read about anyone coming from Texas??? Well, hoping you can come up with some research for me. Joan Allred Regello, 3952 Sitting Bull Way, North Highlands, CA 95660.

The Death of James Russell Ivie

submitted by Tessie J. Pyper

A summary of what I have learned, concerning the aftermath of the killing of James Russell Ivie. He was the son of James "Anderson" Ivie and Sarah Allred. Sarah Allred was a daughter of William Allred and Elizabeth Thrasher:

On June 10, 1866, Ute warriors attacked Round Valley, (Scipio, Utah), taking stock and killing James Russell Ivie and Henry Jennings, as they worked in the hayfields. Militia units pursued the raiders but failed to prevent their escape. Unable to avenge the death of his father from the raiding party, James Alexander Ivie killed an "old Indian", Pannikay (Panacara or Parmikang). The victim belonged to the Round Valley "tribe or family" of Pahvant Indians who were considered peaceful, but the fact they were Native Americans was enough to raise suspicions.

Shortly after the Ute attack, Pannikay had come to Benjamin Johnson of Round Valley where Thomas Callister was visiting.

Johnson told Pannikay that the whites were very angry and doubted his safety there and Callister advised him to go to the camp of Kanosh, a Pahvant chief. Pannikay, probably in fear of his life, ran away. Johnson intercepted him on horseback and took his gun. He was leading the unarmed Indian back when James Alexander Ivie rode up and shot him. Callister and others, saw the Indian fall and they approached to see the victim covered with blood.

Ivie admitted killing the man, saying he was avenging his father's death. Callister told Ivie that the "poor Indian" had nothing to do with his fathers demise and that "he had better go into the field where the hostile Indians were" if he wanted to kill the perpetrators of the act. Hoping to avert trouble, Callister told the leaders of the Pahvants what had happened. Kanosh simply recommended that Ivie give Pannikay's son a horse and some money in compensation; so, although Ivie murdered an unarmed man in front of witnesses and admitted the deed, apparently his only punishment for the crime was a verbal reproof from Callister and a suggestion of a payment by Kanosh. Whether Ivie actually gave the horse and money to the boy is not known. The legal system did little to punish crimes against Indians until the following year.



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The 100% Allred Boys

(They said they were 100% Allred because
their mother's maiden name was also Allred)
submitted by Glen E. Allred

Eliza Elvira Allred and Redick Reddin Allred, second cousins, were married July 12, 1869. During the next ten years five girls were born to them. Basketball hadn't been invented yet by Dr. Naismith, so instead of having a basketball team, Eliza and Redick had five girls who were skilled in farm work and housework.

There was much excitement when in September 8th, 1881 a son was born and they named him Ervin Redick. He grew and was a joy to the family. Then just under three years later, lo and behold, they welcomed a second son into the family when on May 14th, 1884 Vern Henry came on the scene.

Apparently, two boys were enough as the rest of the children of this couple were four more girls, two of them being twins.

The two boys were born in Chester, Utah but in a few years the family moved to Holden, where they grew up. Ervin and Vern were very close and did many things together. One neighbor said it was easy to know when the Allred boys came home at night because they were always singing. Later they entertained with their singing with Vern strumming a guitar for accompaniment.

It wasn't long until they were grown up to the point where they felt like striking out on their own. Ervin left first when he was sixteen or seventeen, and Vern was fifteen when both went to Nevada and worked on the McIntire Ranch near Halleck. (The ranch is still under the same name today.) They really learned to cowboy under the tutelage of the Mexican Gauchos, who worked the ranch. Ervin became quite adept at bronc riding and Vern became an excellent roper. The gauchos called him "Keed."

After a few seasons of working at the "MC" Ranch, they decided to get a ranch of their own and eventually ended up with a nice spread in Blue Eagle, Nevada. Though surrounded by desert and dry hills, the ranch had springs and streams of water and small ponds teeming with gold fish and meadows of grass hay. The nearest towns of any size were Ely and Tonapah, and they were many miles away, so services of any kind were hard to come by. They learned the necessary skills of ranching and caring for livestock. Vern acquired some dental forceps and pulled many aching teeth for the ranchers in the area. He also became very adept at treating sick and injured animals, so became a veterinarian of sorts. When in his early twenties, he had a mishap while doing some blacksmithing and lost an eye, so he would wear a glass eye for the rest of his life.

Both married and started families while living in Blue Eagle, but they eventually moved back to Utah, all the way to Eastern Utah. Vern moved first, in 1918, and purchased a farm east of Roosevelt in Uintah county. Ervin followed ten years later and worked as a trapper for the government. He was often referred to as "The old trapper".

Ervin and Vern were excellent horsemen (Vern had Belgian draft horses and Thoroughbreds which he sometimes raced). Vern was still a very good roper, even though he had but one eye, and was called, "The best roper I've ever seen" by some people. He also continued to be somewhat of the veterinarian until a real, college-trained one came into the area in the 1930's. Much of the work he did was without pay of any kind. Just a "Thank you" was all he wanted. His initials stood out in big, bold print on the back of the cantle of his custom-made saddle. He was also a skilled maker of hair rope. Vern was a very compassionate man. He would often bring the less fortunate in off the byways and his good wife, Mabel, would feed them. Oftentimes there would be a homeless boy living with them.

Ervin spent much of his time on his trap lines all over the Uintah Basin. He had a horse trained to follow him when he got off and walked to follow a track. Sometimes he would take one or two of his boys with him. "We went to places like

the Chain Lakes in the Uintah Mountains where we could fish while he went about his trapping business. When we would ask, 'How much further is it?', he would usually say, 'Mile, mile and a half, two miles.' Those sheepherder miles were mighty long. One time he took me with him out in the hills where he had me crawl several feet into a coyote den and bring the coyote pups out. He tamed one once and named it 'Ki Ki' and it behaved much like a dog around his home and his camps.

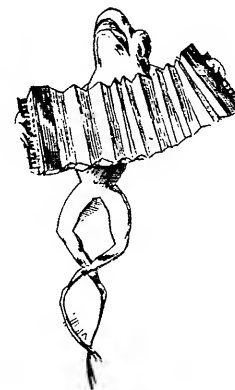
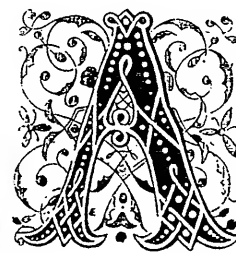
Oftentimes when Ervin went through Neola on his way to the Uintah Canyon he would stop and visit with his cousin Louis Ephraim Allred and family, or he would go to Moon Lake or Yellowstone areas, he would visit his uncle, John L. Allred (John Lowe Butler Allred) and other relatives in the Altona vicinity.

Ervin liked to play cribbage and would sometimes play it with one of his kids, and before starting the game he would usually say, "This is where friendship ceases".

The 100% Allred lived long, useful lives. There is a photo of Ervin and Vern with their father, Redick Reddin in the AFN #14 page 7.



Vern Henry Allred
(1884-1962)



Family Stories

Pat Allred Burnell

Get set cousins, here it comes again! Pleeeeeze send me some family stories. I need stories from our east-coast Allreds and from our Texas Allreds. I know you have them tucked away somewhere and we sure need them.

I will gladly accept any stories any way...hand-written, typed, on disc (WP5.1), or you can even call me and tell me a family story. A picture to go with would be great also but just because you have no picture is no reason not to send a story.

I have an old computer so if you send a disc it can't take a high-density disc and the size is 5 1/2 in. Stories should be about 700 or 800 words but if it's less that's OK and if it's more I can always run it in two installments. See how desperate I am?

Our newsletter now goes into genealogy libraries all over the nation...your stories will be read by hundreds of people. Lets see if we can fill the AFN with stories from some of the descendants of William and Solomon and John...

WE NEED YOU!

THANKS! THANKS! THANKS! & MORE THANKS!

by Earlene Smart

We have had so many positive responses to our newsletter and the research that is being done by Dawnell. We want to thank all of you for your support.

We want to thank those of you who are sending in your family sheets and documents. Some of you have even hand-written your copies because you don't have computers. They are such a big help in filling in the holes and gaps. We have received so much good information from so many of you.

Thanks goes to Bob and Emma Shrum Butler in Texas who not only have gone to the libraries there in Texas but have tramped the cemeteries taking photos of every Allred marker they find! They record the data as they go in case the photo's don't turn out good and it is all so well documented. They have shared all they have on their Allred line.

Our archives of data is growing so that this great wealth of information can be available to all you who want it for the asking. We have found that I have duplicated a lot of work so at our last Director's Meeting it was decided that whenever any of you write regarding your family or documents, I will search the records and then send you a list of the documents that we have. You, in turn can write back requesting the specific document that you want and for a copy, mailing fee I'll send only those documents that you need to make your files more complete on your individual families. There is no sense in my sending you all that I have on your family when chances are you already have a big portion of them.

Thanks goes to Michael Marshall also, he has taken on some research for us and we are excited about the work he is doing. We are able to examine more records and have at our disposal more records than ever before.

Those of you that would like to take specific assignments in addition to supplying your own family data, to help further this research please contact us. It would be greatly appreciated. With all of us helping, we can better unite this great family. There has been so much unity and love expressed with cousins I never knew I had--it's been wonderful!!!

Thanks to the unsung heros behind the lines that many of you never hear about and don't know. Dawnell's husband, Wade who drives her back and forth to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, and her children who help her immensely with her research by caring for each other and helping around the house so Dawnell can spend time on our research.

Thanks to my wonderful husband, Parley who drives me every where and any where, any time that I want to go. He stops his research to help with ours. Thanks to Suzi, my daughter, who gave up her vacation time to help me do Virginia research for one week of my vacation at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Thanks to Gary and Sydney for their hospitality -- making sure that I have a place to stay in Salt Lake City and not have any more expense than I have to have and for listening to my woes and for offering timely encouragement.

Thanks to Pat for her efforts on the newsletters. I know there are times when she wonders if she will have anything to print or not and she is also busy with her own life and family but still finds time to make sure we get this newsletter and that it is the top quality production that it is. Thanks to all of you for your articles and the support you give us in this area.

I know there are many of you that have made the same efforts and now are willing to share all you have with us. Thanks goes to all of you. It is so wonderful to be a part of this great family!

Note From Pat:

While you are handing out all those thanks you had better save some for yourself. I don't know of anyone who works harder for our family than you Earlene...so THANKS!



Phineas Wolcott Cook Line

by Larry C. Allred

There is one line in our genealogy where information has not been available. What information that was available through the IGI and or the AF, has not been accurate.

This line is the Phineas Wolcott Cook line. Some of you may know that there has been a family organization on this line under the same name. They have gone to great efforts to complete 62 pages of Family Group Sheets. They have proved it all. This information is available to any of you that want it. I have the information and I have permission from the Phineas Wolcott Cook Family Organization to distribute this information to any one who want it. I can either give you a disk with the information, either GEDCOM, or a copy of my file, or I can copy for you the Family Group Sheets. I am not out to make money, but I cannot afford to supply the paper or the disks for you. If you will send me a 5 1/4 floppy disk, or a 3 1/2 hard disk, either high density, or low density, or .05 cents per sheet, I would be very happy to make copies for you. Or if you would like you can write or call: Gary H. Cook 8159 So. 535 E., Sandy UT 84070. Ph. 561-7427 Hm or 240-5340 Wk. He will do the same for you. You can write or call me: Larry C. Allred 447 N. 200 E., Farmington UT 84025. Ph. 451-2742 Hm, or 595-2288 Wk. Thank you and God Bless you.



Stanley Truman Allred & his sister
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Additional photo I.D. From Tessie

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Tessie says these are Allreds but not all desendants
of Ephraim Lafayette Allred...Thanks Tessie!

Redick Reddin Allred

by Glen E. Allred

(Photo of Redick in AFN #14)

Redick Reddin Allred was born on his parents fifth wedding anniversary, Nov. 26, 1848, at Allred Settlement (Council Bluff), Iowa. Before Redick was one year old, the family crossed the plains of Nebraska and Wyoming and settled in Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake, UT.

In a short time the family moved to Kaysville, Ut where Redick had his first remembrances of life on this planet. After a few short years they moved to Nephi where they stayed just one season before moving on south to join many other Allreds in Spring City, UT. They were in Spring City by 1860.

Here Redick grew up and fell in love with his second cousin, Eliza Elvira Allred, and when she turned "sweet 16" and he was 20, they journeyed to Salt Lake City where they were married on July 12, 1869. It was a four-day trip each way and they stayed with friends and relatives along the way. Redick had just one dollar in his pocket when they left and still had it when they got back home. His daughter, Evinda related that he said he has always found it a good principle to follow through life, "not to spend the last cent, but to keep a little in reserve."

Redick and Eliza lived in or near Spring City for some time, then they moved further west to a place later called Chester. Most of their children were born in Chester. After a few years they moved across the mountain to Holden where they lived for 10 years, then they returned to Chester in 1907. By this time most of the children had grown up and married. In a short time they left the ranch in Chester and moved to Manti where they spent their remaining years.

The health of Eliza failed and she passed away in 1913. Redick would live for another 27 years, and he didn't waste his time. He was very active. As a boy he had learned to sing and had written and recited poetry all his life. As he sat by the casket which contained his dear wife's body, he wrote these lines:

*As I sat beside the casket on the memorable day,
My children gathered round me, and unto them I say,
Thy mother gone before us to a brighter place than this,
Where weary toil and sorrows,
Are replaced with rest and bliss.
Dear children, be united, a righteous path pursue,
Your mother is watching o'er you,
And God will help you through.*

*The flowers that I saw in the wild woods,
Have since lost their beautiful leaves,
But the many dear friends of my childhood
Have slumbered for years in their graves.
The bloom of the flowers I remember
Though their beauty I n'er shall see,
For the 8th day of June 1913,
Stole my flower, my companion from me.*

*The roses may bloom on the morrow,
And many dear friends I have won.
My poor heart can't part with sorrow,
When I think of the ones that are gone.
Tis' no wonder I am broken hearted,
Or stricken with sorrow I shall be,
For we've met, we've loved, and we've parted:
My flower, my companion and me.*

*Oh, how dark looks this world, and how dreary,
When I think of the ones that I love.
There is rest for the faint and the weary,
When friends mingle with lost ones above.
In heaven I can but remember,
When from earth my proud soul shall be free,
There, no 8th day of June 1913,
Can steal my companion from me.*

Redick Reddin Allred

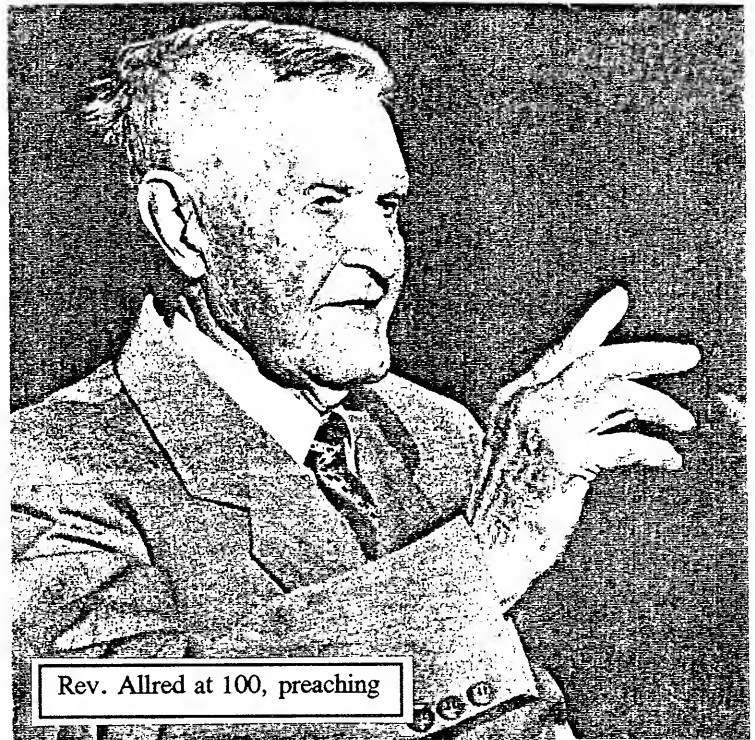
Redick traveled a lot during his later years, mostly by bus and would entertain the passengers with singing and reciting poetry, his long white beard bouncing up and down. He traveled between towns in Sanpete by bicycle until well into his 80's and would stand on his and do other tricks to entertain the children.

He had many interesting sayings. He said he could "eat a rock if you put cream and sugar on it". At the conclusion of a meal he would often take a spoonful of honey and suck on it for dessert.

He and Eliza had 11 children, ten of whom reached maturity and married. One, a twin girl, died in infancy while he was away from home on a church mission in Alabama, so he never saw her. In later years, he would say, "I had eleven children but I never saw one of them."

Redick left this sphere on Feb. 17, 1940 at age 91.

Note: The figure #1 in the Ephraim L. Allred Reunion Group Photo is Redick Reddin Allred. He was married to Ephraim's sister Eliza.



Reverend R. J. Allred

Burlington Hawkeye Gazette Jan 1956
Descendant of William Allred & Patience Julian
submitted by Betty McKray of Iowa City, IA

"Well Done, Thou Good..."

Had the Rev. R. J. Allred of Wayland lived until the 27th of this month, he would have been 101 years old...but death came to him with the break of the new year.

However, this little old man...he was not a big, rugged individual physically...had lived not only long but well. He made up in mental and spiritual energy whatever he may have lacked in physique.

For nearly three-fourths of his long life he labored valiantly for his Lord, praising His name and glorifying His works wherever he went. He celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary by preaching a vigorous sermon.

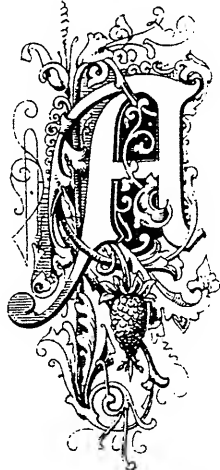
Outside of a comparatively small area of Iowa, he was probably not known at all but in the records they keep in the Elysian halls over there beyond the hills, he's registered as a man of high purpose for whom the words "Well done, thou good and faithful servant", must have been waiting when he got there.

Laban Allred= Sarah Colbert

Mahlon Allred= Eleanor Patterson
-#2 Sarah J. Nye

Sarah Ann=Richard Coplin Wilson
 Child
 Willie
 Julia=Mr. McClushy
 William
 Patience Jane=Lock Hittson
 James Mahlon=Mary Douglass
 Grace=Roy Hittson
 Thomas Jefferson=Winnie Monger
 Earl Osborne
 Caledonia=Andrew J. Cox
 Amanda Carolina=Robert R. Reynolds
 Child
 Will
 Otie
 Ross
 Alfred=Casandra I. Hittson
 Virginia=Wash Owens
 Nancy E.=Francis M. Owens
 John Thomas=Grace Simms
 Hugh Franklin
 William M.=(4 marriages)
 Cinderella=(2 marriages)
 Alson Gray=Matilda J Hoppins
 Effie Mae
 Ola Jane=John Butz
 Sarah A.=Gurney Shinn, Wm Snyder.,
 =Fred Kence
 Ertie O.=Velma E. Cox
 Ida Arizona
 Ella Estel=Louis N. Gottard
 Davis
 Laban Jr.=Nancy Ella Wilson
 Tryphenia=Lloyd Walker
 Henry H.=Eva McKinney
 Wm H.=Gladys Sisco
 Frank W.
 Child
 Hugo F.
 James W.=Artie Deweese
 Charles=Elvera E. Davis
 Ora D.=Doyle Davis
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 Robert E. Lee=Julia A. Dawson, Mable Davis
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 Robert E. Lee jr.
 James M.=Mary Chafin
 David B.
 Thomas Jefferson

Mary Jane
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 Gurtie E.=Jesse Henry Roof
 Clarence E.=William B. Campbell
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 Lucina Emmiline
 Rilla Mae=Earl Luce, W. G. Whitley
 Robert L.
 Susan Sylvania
 Harriet A.=Benj. Simmons, W.W. Black
 Renne J. (Rev.)=Roxie Jane Rockwell
 John H.=Vivia Gaddis
 William E.=Lillie R. Neff
 Etta=Claude Noel, Sr.
 Bennie
 Nina R.
 Ester=Verne J. Boulton
 James W.=Edna Belle Timmons
 Gerald R.=Tressa Mayberry
 Labon David (died young)
 #2 wife
 Sarah E.=William Sherman Cash
 Mahlon A.=Bernice O. Wood, Peggy L. Hapgood
 Myrtle E. =Joseph James Krens, Sr.
 Wm Royal
 Harriett L.=John Anton Johnson
 Laura F.=Russell A. Leo
 Iva P.=Wm Krenz
 Leona E.=Russell A. Leo
 Abraham Lincoln=Ora B. Parks, Janet Wallace
 Ora J.=Wm Riley Story
 Bessie E.=Calvin v. Holder
 Nellie A.=Lloyd Lyle Coffey
 Harriet A.=Lloyd Lyle Coffey
 Lola A.=Milan Ernest Culbertson
 Mahlon W.=Leta L. Lewis
 Harley W.=Erma L. Cover
 Bernie Roosevelt=Mary E. Cruickshank
 Genevieve M.=Gloyd E. Wineinger
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 Child
 Harvey Jasper
 Andrew Mahlon
 Lorenzo Franklin=Maude Roofe
 Elma=Charle Watteny
 Armour=Ruby
 Renne=Hazel
 Winfred W.=Dorothy King
 Irene=W.W. Carlson
 Malcom=Opal — Lorenzo
 Eliza Losettie=Wm Griffin
 Edward — Wm Mahlon
 Margaret=Mr. Dezelske
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 Maybell M.=Ingvald Jensvold
 Loyd M.=vivian Parker, Thelma B. Duff
 Harry K.=Edna B. Allen
 Metta Rosetta
 Arthur E.
 Lettie E.



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RESEARCH REPORT ON
THE DUNCAN AND ELLIOTT
FAMILIES
by Dawnell H. Griffin

As we have observed in the past, there was a great deal of intermarrying between families living in Randolph County, North Carolina. The Allred, Duncan and Elliott families are no exception. Elizabeth Allred, daughter of William Allred and Elizabeth Diffie, was married to Charles Duncan in about 1790. According to Dorothy Watkins of Oklahoma who cites Family Bible records, census and obituaries as her sources of information, Charles and Elizabeth had seven children.

1. Nancy Duncan was born the 3rd of Dec, 1791 in Randolph Co., N.C. She died 7 Apr, 1845. Nothing further known.
2. Eleanor Duncan was born the 3 Dec 1799. She married Abraham Elliott, son of Joseph Elliott and Ruth Wilson on 10 Jul, 1818 in Randolph Co., N.C.. Abraham was born 25 Dec 1798 and died the 12th of August 1847 in Morgan Co., Indiana. Their children were:
 - Elizabeth Elliott, b. 26 Sep 1819; Ruth Elliott, b. 16 Jun 1822; Polly Elliott, b. 29 Oct 1824 and died four years later on 12 Feb, 1828; Nancy M. Elliott, b. 30 Nov 1829; Hezekiah Clark Elliott, prob. 1830 (the bible record gives date of 25 Jul 1829 which is probably in error). Hezekiah married Catherine Rushton on the 23 Mar 1854 in Morgan Co., Indiana according to his civil war record. He died on the 17th day of Apr 1906 in DeKalb Co., Missouri. Armelia Jane Elliott was born the 3rd of Dec 1831/2 in Morgan Co., Indiana (her obituary says Putnam Co.) She was married to Enos C. Bray on the 28 Jan 1866 in Morgan Co., Indiana and died on 12 Jul, 1921 in Winchester, Jefferson Co., Kansas. She was buried in the Wise Cemetery on the 14th of July. Angelina Elliott was born the 21st of Oct 1833 in Hendricks Co., Indiana. She married Jessie C. Guynn on the 30 Mar 1851 and died the 28th of Jun, 1916 in Winchester, Jefferson Co., Kansas. she was buried in the same cemetery as her sister, Armelia Elliott Bray. Eleanor Caroline Elliott was born 1 Dec 1835. Nothing further is known. Abraham Elkana Elliott was born the 23 May 1838 and is purported to have died 8 Aug, 1847. There is some question about this date. William Riley Elliott was born the 17th of April, 1840 and was married to Amanda M. Stout on the 17 March 1867 in Stilesville, Morgan Co., Indiana. He died 8 Feb 1906 in Hobart, Kiowa co., Oklahoma and was buried in the Rose Cemetery. William Riley fought in the Civil War. The youngest child, Charles Duncan Elliott was born 3 March, 1842 and died 8 Aug 1862 in the Libbey Prison Camp in Richmond, Virginia during the Civil War.
3. Charles Duncan Jr. was born the 5th of March 1810 in Randolph Co., North Carolina. He was married to Delilah Blunk or Black and died about 1838. Nothing further is known of this family.
4. Sally Duncan
5. Mary/Polly Duncan married John Craven.

6. John Duncan married Cynthia Trogdon, daughter of William Trogdon. When William Trogdon died, Charles Duncan, William Allred and David Spencer signed as witnesses. William Trogdon's family were definitely tied to the Allred family. William's son, Samuel and his wife Abigail Julian, had a daughter Rachel who married Isaac Allred. Rachel's sister, Catherine, who married Abraham Hammer, had a daughter, Rachel, who married Solomon Allred, Isaac and Rachel's son. In other words, Solomon Allred and Rachel Hammer were first cousins. William's son, Solomon Trogdon who married Tabitha York, had two granddaughters who married Allred men. Mary Ann Trogdon, daughter of Emsley Trogdon and Sarah Stout, married William Y. Allred and her sister Abigail married Samuel A. Allred. When Solomon Trogdon died, Charles Duncan, William Allred and Obadiah Elliott signed as witnesses.
7. William Duncan is said to have died young. Nothing further known at this time.

Sarah Allred, daughter of William Allred and Elizabeth Diffie was married to Joseph Elliott. Joseph and Sarah were the parents of Joseph Elliott who married Ruth Wilson whose son Abraham married Eleanor Duncan (daughter of Charles Duncan and Elizabeth Allred, daughter of William and Elizabeth Diffie..) (Now are you confused?) Joseph and Ruth Wilson Elliott also had a daughter Nancy married to, of all people, Alered Elliott! Other children of Joseph and Sarah Allred were Benjamin, Hezekiah, Thomas, Priscilla (who married a Mr. Smith), Sarah, and Hetty. There's more. Either Joseph's brother or his cousin, Abraham had two children who married Allreds. Jeremiah Elliott married Margaret Allred, daughter of John Allred by his first wife. Mary Elliott was married to Samuel Allred, son of William and Elizabeth Diffie (as discussed in the last issue of the AFN.) Charts on these families will be submitted at a later date. ANYONE with additional documentation on the families of Charles Duncan and his wife Elizabeth Allred, and Joseph Elliott and his wife Sarah Allred is heartily invited to contribute.



Standing, L to R: Bertha Malinda Robinson Blain; Emma Margaret Robinson Puzey; William Leonard Robinson. Seated, L to R: Osman Osborne; William Virgus Osborne (baby); Ruth Robinson Osborne; Lovina Smith Allred Robinson. Taken about 1905

Le Grand Allred
(1905-1942)

son of Herbert Allred &
Margaret Estrella Black



Cemeteries Are Gold Mines of Information

by Tessie J. Pyper

Many of my family and friends think I am a little strange, because I like to visit cemeteries, seeking information on Allreds and related families for the Allred Roster.

Carl, my faithful husband and I, have visited seventeen cemeteries so far this year. With pen and pad in hand, we copy names and dates. Some stones give the place of birth, many families are buried in the same area. Some spouses are buried near their parents and this gives me their birth and death dates too. I have also poured over records on film of larger cemeteries, such as Provo and Salt Lake City.

On a recent trip, we visited Strawberry Cemetery, (just west of Duchesne), where I felt we would find Ivies buried. Luckily, a lady was there with a group of boys, working on a cemetery sign, to earn merit badges for scouting. When I told her I was looking for Ivie graves she said, "I'm an Ivie!" She said that most of the persons buried here were related. That meant we had to copy all the stones! As I walked up to one Ivie grave, she said, "Be careful, a rattlesnake lives in that grave." Needless to say, I kept one eye on the stone and one looking for snakes. In many of the cemeteries in that area, as well as other areas, we have the same hazards.

On our trips, we take our trailer and stay in nearby campgrounds. We have seen country in Utah that we have never seen before. We take time out from our cemeteries to fish and see nearby, interesting sites.

"I'M LATE - FOR A VERY IMPORTANT DATE"

I have had some personal things come up in my life and I am very late in answering the correspondence that has come to us in the research department. Please accept my apologies. I am trying to get to it as fast as I can. Your letters and requests are very important to us and we do so much appreciate all that you are doing to help us in this great endeavor of ours to unite our family. Please be patient -- your answer will come.

Earlene Smart..Research Committee



Lura Jane Allred (1901-1913) &
Clara Luree Allred (1903-1978)
Children of Warren England Allred & Sarah Jane Beck

Allred Fears & Phobias

by Justin "Jack" Fuell
from his book: JACKIE

The animal that probably did the most good of any in the whole wide world was our Devil's Darning Needle. In Biology they were called Dragon Flies, but the were Devil's Darning Needles just the same. They must have called them Dragon Flies to make them seem more ferocious.

The way they worked was to hang around us kids and wait for one of us to make a little cuss word and then ZAP, they flew right over there and sewed our lips shut! We were very careful around them and I sort of kept my hand up close to my mouth just in case: you see, I had this problem with using little cuss words, and didn't want them sewing on my mouth. Some of the kids said that this would do no good because they could sew your lips closed and sew your hand right to your face at the same time.

We were down in the holler below Arbuckle's house one time and this Darning Needle kept flying around close to our heads. We hadn't said any bad words yet, so we wondered why it was hanging around us. We finally figured out that it was probably because we had thought some bad words and the Darning Needle was getting ready just in case some slipped out. They were very cunning that way.

After I enlisted in the U. S. Navy in World War II, I wondered why there were no Darning Needles around there: we sure did need them! I've noticed that there is lots of work for them nowadays too. It sure would be a blast turning a bottle full of them loose on the television channels. Boy, would they ever be busy.

As if we didn't have enough troubles trying to avoid all these terrible things in our childhood, we had a full load of superstitions to boot. Did we believe in: black cats? You betcha! Broken mirrors? Yup! Walking under ladders? Yes sir! Stepping on cracks? Naw, we had no concrete walks or roads. Open an umbrella in the house? Not on your life, none of us would do a stupid thing like that.

We would never think of telling a bad dream before breakfast; it would come true, you know. We never swept dirt out of a doorway after dark - terrible omen. You must always leave a house by the same door you entered.

A baby under one-year was never allowed to see itself in the mirror because it would die. A bird entering the house foretold of a death in the family. Spin a chair? Terrible omen of bad luck. Spill salt? It had to be handled properly. Borrow or loan salt? Never, that was bad luck to both the borrower and the lender.

Would we pee in the road? Huhuh: that's what caused sties, you know. Anytime we saw someone with sore eyes we were pretty sure of what they had been doing. We kept our fingers crossed and crossed our hearts at the drop of a hat. Sneeze? Someone had to say "Bless you."

We were so busy keeping bad luck away that we sometimes forgot to watch for Blue Racers and Mooses. That could be terrible disaster.

Mystery Picture Information Group Photo from AFN #16

#51 Calvin Olson, #52 Edwin Olson, #49 Justin Peter Allred, #50 Dorothy Allred, #53 Grant Allred, #54 Alma Jean Edwards, #57 Lucille Allred, #61 Iola Allred, #63 Ferron Olson, #64 Norma Allred, #60 Thomas Allred, #59 Amy Allred, #48 Isabell Allred, #47 Gale Allred, #46 Harriet Olson, #45 Donna Lynn Olson, #56 Blaine Allred, #55 Stanley Olson, #41 Alta Olson, #39 Arvil Olson.

Thanks to Grant Allred (Louis E. Allred, Ephriam L., Reuben W., James etc.).



What Is The Allred Family Roster?

By: Don Allred

I have been asked to explain what The Allred Family Roster is. I'm not really sure myself. It started out in 1987 or 1988 as a list of family members which I intended to be used to announce future family reunions. Since not all family members have the Allred surname, identification became a bit of a problem. This identification question required my little list to have a genealogy component. Being a computer programmer I set about to write a genealogy program. Dawnell helped me with the report formats and terminology since I didn't have a clue what genealogy was. Thanks Dawnell.

You're probably wondering why I didn't just use the PAF program. Answer: At that time PAF had no provision for addresses and phone numbers which was the original need.

I started producing the Roster in small quantities and made available to family members at my cost which was initially \$25.00. As it grew in size so did the cost. I made a copy for show-and-tell at our 1993 Spring City reunion. It contained over 3,000 pages and cost about \$360.00. Currently the Roster contains 36,157 descendants and 22,250 spouses and in-laws of 4 family groups: Thomas, William, Solomon and John once thought to be the sons of John of Orange. There is another list of 1,497 descendants from 50 + families which do not currently "link" up with the rest of us. This brings the grand total to about 60,00 folks.

Due to the cost of production, I am no longer producing the Roster on a regular basis. What I am doing is making the information available to family members in the form of a descendants chart going back several generations as needed. All you have to do is ask me or Tessie.

For the past several years Tessie Pyper has been veeeeeeeeery active collecting data for the Roster. In fact over 90% of the data collected in the last 2-3 years has come from her. It is Tessie's support that has kept the Roster going, especially the last few years. Thanks Tessie!

Tessie has a copy of my software on her computer and I update her data files each year at reunion time in June. This gives her the capability of printing descendant charts and sharing our information with family members.

Tessie and I are jointly collecting data. The way the process works is she or I will provide you with a descendants chart going back a few generations so that you can see what we have on file. After you have made additions and corrections to the list and

send it back, I will enter the new data into the computer and send you an updated list for your approval. We can go back and forth as many times as needed in order to get the correct information. We have provisions for all the usual data except, we do not record marriage & divorce dates or places of birth.

Data can be submitted in any format, that is any paper format. Since my data format is not compatible with PAF or any other genealogy program, sending a computer diskette is a waste of time. The preferred method is a descendants chart or family group sheets but we'll take it any way you send it.

As mentioned before, we do have provisions for addresses and phone numbers and I encourage you to keep us up-to-date so that we can contact others in your line for additional information which you may not be able to provide. If I send you a chart on your line it will probably include addresses and phone numbers. Not to worry, they are only provided so that you can see what we have on file. The addresses and phone numbers DO NOT ever get published for privacy considerations. They are only made available to you, myself, Tessie, Bob Olson, Dawnell, and The Allred Family Organization.

Well, that's about all I can think of for now except to thank those who have made the most significant contributions to the Allred family Roster:

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